

Banyan Names Top Men: Editor, Business Manager



JOEL L. JUSTESEN



DEAN PIERPONT

Identified Jets Fire On S. Ship off Cuba Coast

ASHINGTON, (UPI) — Two unidentified jet aircraft fired on S. ship off the north coast Cuba tonight in the second clash within two months on Cuban vessels in Caribbean waters.

The State Department said U.S. motor ship Floridian was hit upon about 6:05 p.m. EST en route from San Juan to Rico, to Miami. Bursts of fire crossed the bow and starboard of the 4,650-ton vessel, but it was not hit.

The 361-foot ship, was in international waters off the north coast of Cuba, the Department

said. Navy and Marine jet fighters were scrambled from Key West, Fla., to intercept the aircraft, but they did not sight planes.

Hello Performed

day, Saturday

Friday and Saturday evenings mark the last two performances of "Othello." The Shakespearean Drama, produced by the BYU Drama Department, is under the direction of Harold I. Hansen. Performances start at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium and admission \$1.50 or by activity card.

The two top positions of the 1963-64 Banyan were filled recently by the Publications Board.

Banyan editor will be Joel L. Justesen with Dean Pierpont as business manager.

JUSTESEN, 24, is a senior with a dramatic arts major and a German minor. His previous experiences with the Banyan were as space sales manager, and business manager.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served on a mission in the Eastern States from 1960-62. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity and was assistant director of the 1962 production of "Stand in Their Shoes," chairman of Social unit assemblies and a member of the culture committee.

PIERPONT, 23, is a junior journalism major from Provo. He worked as promotion director-salesman for the Daily Universe and as ad representative for the BYU Alumni Magazine. In addition he was art department representative at the L.A. Trade Tech College, a member of Lambda Delta Sigma at El Camino College, California and a missionary in the British Mission.

Applications and interview times are available in the Banyan office, 143 Clark Student Service Center for students interested in Banyan copy editor, art and layout editor, section editors and staff members. Interviews will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. - noon, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Informed sources said that if the U.S. fighters had found the attackers over international waters they were authorized to take whatever action necessary—including firing upon them—to drive them off.

OFFICIALS declined to identify the attackers as Cuban planes until they talked to the crew of the Floridian.

Officials conjectured, that the attackers probably did not intend to hit the Floridian, since they fired from front and behind it without striking it.

Orbiting the Universe...

HAVANA—Fidel Castro threatened to buy bombers and warships if necessary for protection against "Yankee aggressors" he blamed for attacks on two Soviet freighters in Cuban ports and the deaths of two Cuban couriers in a plane crash.

MOSCOW. The Soviet News Agency Tass confirmed the latest Cuban exile attack on a cargo ship Buks in Cuba Bay. It said it caused "serious damage." It made no mention of the exiles' claims that the ship was sunk.

ZERMATT, Switzerland—Seven new suspected cases were reported in the typhoid epidemic that is turning Zermatt into a ghost resort. The epidemic has killed three persons and hospitalized more than 400 throughout Europe and the United States.

D-E's Get Warnings At Midterm

Midsemester reports on all students who are currently earning a D or E in a class will be prepared and distributed by April 3.

THE REPORTS, on individual classes, are prepared by the teacher and handed to the individual student. Their purpose, according to Darrel Moses, Academic Standards, is "to initiate a conference between student and teacher" aimed at improving the student's work sufficiently in the second half of the semester to let him pass the course with C or above.

"The teacher can do more good for the student than any other resource person," said Moses.

COPIES of the report are sent to the student's department chairman and dean. The report is also sent to parents of all students under 21, or unmarried.

The Academic Standards office, according to Moses, compiles the number of warnings received by each student. The mid-semester standing, however, is not recorded on the student's permanent record.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS does not work with the several thousand students who receive warning slips each semester except those who "are in the most dire academic 'danger'—who are already on probation and do poor work the first half of the semester," said Moses.

These students are invited for help and discussion of their difficulties by Academic Standards.

Applications Due For Editorial Staff 1963-64 Universe

Applications for next year's editorial staff are now being accepted by Bruce Olsen, editor of the Daily Universe for the 1963-64 school year in the Journalism Dept. office, 160 Clark Student Service Center.

Students interested in applying for managing, campus, news, sports or sports editor must have their applications in by 5 p.m. Monday. At that time appointments for interviews can be made.

Interviews will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. or by special appointment Wednesday. Olsen suggested that applicants bring a sample of their writing, headlines and page layouts.

Mormon Approach to Faith, Reason, Varies

The proper places of reason and faith in the religion of a Mormon were focal points of a discussion between Dr. Lowell L. Bennion and Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle on conservative and liberal approaches to Mormonism Wednesday evening. The discussion which filled to overflowing the SFELC lobby, was sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Bennion, who is assistant dean of students at the University of Utah, took the liberal approach. Dr. Riddle, chairman of BYU's Department of Education for Theology and Philosophy, represented the conservative in religion.

Dr. Bennion described the liberal as having a "core of basic faith," which is necessary for any person to be LDS, while emphasizing his faith in reason. "He believes he should bring his full power of mind to bear on everything, including religion," he said.

The liberal has "profound respect for other approaches to faith and reality besides religion." He has faith in "the essential goodness of man" a child of God, though he is not blinded to wickedness.

The liberal is deeply concerned with ethics and morals, Dr. Bennion continued. "The liberal cannot delegate moral responsibility," by putting responsibility for his acts on those in authority over him. He stresses the spirit rather than the letter, resists dogmatism and authoritarianism while accepting dogma and authority.

Dr. Riddle summarized three approaches toward basic questions in the church. The "left" approach, which he called "liberal" and the "right" or reactionary approach both contain errors. The true approach, he said, is the "straight and narrow."

"The 'straight and narrow,'" he said, "recognizes the efficacy of revelation," and realizes that he must live by the spirit, becoming

as little children, led by God in all things." He recognizes that God knows more than man about all things and man's duty is to attempt to discover the way God wants him to live.

His attitude toward the prophets, toward tradition and change, toward responsibility and authority are all based on revelation and an attempt to discover the will of God personally with respect toward the authorities. He sees ordinances as "actually channels of power unto man," but knows they are meaningless without righteous living.

41 Candidates Vie for Office In Election Race

Fifteen more nominees have officially tossed their hats in the election ring, bringing the total of running candidates to 41. Surging for culture weep are Phyllis Nelson and Carolyn Snapp.

THE GRADUATE presidency is between Neal de Bastion and Don Manthei.

Three men simultaneously decided on the senior presidency. Larry Eoche, Angus Robert Cannon, and John Hardy.

PROSPECTIVE SENIOR vice president is Dale C. Hinton. Secretaries are June Christensen and Arlene Pieper, senators are Elleen Grix, Robert Lee, E. Jon Orr, Jim Ryle and Kay Rogers.

Dave Bayack and Phillip Tree have decided for the empty spot president's post. Carl Tanner is president for the Sophomore class are hopeful senators Margie Gentley, Ken McHenry, Duetta Roderick, Wayne Welch, Owen B. Zuro, and Mike Pritchett.

Julie Vernon is the sole junior secretary candidate. Senator prospects are Jerry Blason, E. Roy Reid, and Lynn Hodge.

Star Maker to Speak At Y Forum Monday



ARMAND N. SPITZ

Armand N. Spitz, the man chiefly responsible for sprinkling stars and planets throughout classrooms and lecture halls around the globe, will be the Forum speaker Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

PLANETARIUMS were once expensive cultural luxuries reserved for a very few large cities with wealthy benefactors. Then came a revolution when Mr. Spitz conceived and created a machine which would produce a man-made sky without huge financial backing.

His Spitz Planetariums are now used in more than 300 museums, colleges, schools and military training bases throughout the world. Included in BYU's Summerhays Planetarium is a \$5,500 Spitz projector.

IN ADDITION, Mr. Spitz serves as adviser to many planetariums and other institutions including the protected National Planetarium in Washington, D.C., and the National Historical Museum.

Shortly after the President announced in 1955 that the United States would launch artificial satellites as part of an international Geophysical Year program, Mr. Spitz was invited to help develop a program to find satellites and keep track of them.

FRIDAY FORECAST
Mostly Cloudy
Rain and Snow
High—48; Low—30

Yarn to Address Tri-State Fireside

BYU Professor of theology and philosophy will be the speaker at this weekend's Tri-State Fireside, sponsored by BYU Third State MIA.

David H. Yarn will address the combined stake audiences Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Prof. Yarn has served on a mission in the Western States, and has been branch president, has served in bishoprics and has been on both the Sunday School and YMMIA General Boards.



Campus and Comment controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

\$ane Solution Secretary Clarifies

Dear Mr. "Jefferson":

I was fascinated by your recent editorial proposing a new system of student government and a possible cure for student apathy. Because of your concern and the concern of other students, I have searched the problem thoroughly that I might offer a solution.

First, let me suggest that changing student government is not the solution. One form of student government is just as useful or useless¹ as any other. Instead, I am looking at the student himself in an attempt to find out what it is that motivates the Y student to action! Here are a few of the most important motivators and their possible uses:

(1) SEX: If only we could get each class voter a date with the balls of the Y... but this is impractical.

(2) SOCIAL STATUS: If we made each voter a senator, I'm sure more students would vote, but then everyone would have a white sweater...

(3) MONEY: After much meditation and soul-searching thought, I realize that money is the only possible solution. Therefore, I have devised a plan that will create unlimited interest in voting. If put into action, my plan will probably make BYU as famous in the annals of democracy as Independence Hall. Here are my suggestions:

(1) Each Student upon registering each Semester, will be assessed a voting fee of about \$10.

(2) At each election a voting Student would receive a refund of several dollars. (Because of the great number of elections we have each year, \$10 may not be sufficient.)

(3) The Students who do not vote would forfeit their voting fees to Student government or Some other worthwhile cause. Such as paying Rock Canyon road.

RESULT: Much more interest in student voting and extra revenue in the till. What government couldn't use more revenue. Perhaps I should also write my congressman...

Erroll Ronald Boss Tweed Brown

Edwards on AMS

Editor, Daily Universe:

Although some of your arguments concerning student government in the March 27th editorial are valid, I cannot agree that the AMS-AWS Organizations are "superfluous." I feel they have a definite purpose. This purpose would be to involve as many students as possible in student body activities. We feel that when people are involved in such activities as "Day", Foreign and Trade Students Programs, etc., this helps to fulfill some of their personal needs, and may help them become better adjusted to college life.

I realize there are failings in the AMS-AWS Organizations, as there are in other areas of student government, but I also feel it is erroneous to label them as "superfluous" because the good far outweighs the shortcomings.

Ray Edwards
AMS President

Dear Mr. Jamison:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify and answer some of the questions you brought up in your article published March 28 in reference to the Universe articles which explained the duties of the Executive Council. Perhaps the fact that these articles were dictated spontaneously into a tape recorder has made the written text seem ambiguous.

I would like to clarify point by point some of the misconceptions which have arisen.

1. Purpose of the Articles: The purpose was not to "define" the duties of the Executive Council but rather to let the students know what the routine duties of the Executive Council are pursuant to the successful administration of an activity program according to the needs of 12,000 students.

2. Routine Details and Decisions: Dave must be free to assume the responsibilities and make the problems which only he, as Studentbody President can meet, such as the duty and privilege he has to represent BYU to other studentbody leaders, to the schools in our conference, and in reality, to the nation and the world. It is his responsibility, then, to delegate the routine day-to-day "details" that you mentioned, to someone else. The fact that Dave can say that he doesn't "have a tremendous amount to do" himself is a compliment to his organizational ability and to the ultimate sharing of responsibility when considered in the light of the completion of the Y Center, demands that more students be made involved in student activities. (Two members of the Executive Council now spend two hours twice a week considering student government in relation to the new Y Center.)

3. Experience vs. Attitude: Your last paragraph talks about criteria for selecting studentbody representatives. You discount experience and indict the attitude of the present Executive Council. In answer to this, I would like to ask you to consider the following, which is a resume of the activities during the last week in which Dave played integral roles, roles which only he as Studentbody President could play effectively.

- a. Meetings:
 - (1) A 1 1/2 hour meeting with Dean Cameron and Brother Rockwood in evaluation of current administration and studentbody relationships.
 - (2) A 1 1/2 hour meeting with President Wilkinson and Dean Cameron to discuss problems present.
 - (3) A 1 hour Executive Council meeting (where they average 2 to 2 1/2 hours)
 - (4) A 4 hour meeting with the Publications Board to select Universe and Banyan Editor positions.
- b. In addition to these meetings, correspondence was dictated and sent to:
 - (1) Forum and Devotional Speakers, thanking them for speaking to the studentbody.
 - (2) Western Washington State College answering questionnaire re-

questing opinion of Studentbody President.

- (3) Idaho State College concerning studentbody presidents' conference.
- (4) ASBYU Senate President requesting Senate time to present State of the Studentbody address.
- (5) Reba Keele, Forensics Manager, accepting an invitation to a Forensics function.
- (6) Three students informing them that they were finalists from among thirty students who were considered to represent BYU at a conference at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- (7) Memo to President Wilkinson, Dean Cameron, and Brother Rockwood inviting them to meet with the Executive Council on an informal basis to discuss student government problems.

Interviews were held with:

- (1) Universe Editor, Ron Peterson, on an informal basis regarding elections, campaigning, and other common affairs.
- (2) Honor Council Chairman, Gordon Thompson, about the Honor Council.
- (3) Newly appointed Universe Editor, Bruce Olson.
- (4) Three finalists for the MIT Conference, from whom two were selected.

I agree with you, Mr. Jamison, when you say that attitudes might be a better criteria for selecting our studentbody representatives, attitudes which can best be seen in action.

Isn't it wonderful that we can use a medium like the Universe as a form of expression and clarification?

In closing, may we extend a cordial invitation to you to drop into the office at any time. We would be more than happy to see you.

Marie Kurlacher
Executive Secretary

Total Superfluity

A. Ronald (Jefferson) Peterson
Editor, Daily Universe:

As long as we are thinking about eliminating "superfluous organizations," why don't we eliminate student government? I would like to ask two or three questions to the candidates and invite their reply: Why should I vote for you? How are you going to effect the studentbody? What are you planning to do to what? Why?

R. W. Draben

Hunt, Fish Rule

Editor, Daily Universe:

The following letter will be of concern to students:

LaVar Rockwood
Student Coordinator

We have a recent opinion from the Altona, Georgia, Office, which reverses a previous decision regarding eligibility for purchasing a resident license. The law states that a person who has been bona fide domiciled in the state of Utah 6 months immediately preceding his application for a license. If a person has been in Utah for 6 months immediately before applying, he will be eligible for a resident license.

For additional information, contact Jerry Dahlberg at FR 3-6853. Jerry Dahlberg
Dept. of Fish and Game

The Lawns, I Say, The Lawns

Editor, Daily Universe:

Three cheers, I say for June Christensen and her letter in Thursday's Universe. How many times have I noticed lawns always having been placed between me and where I want to go. But this has not daunted me. Of late, I must admit however, I have had to endure not only the insulting glares of my sidewalk-strolling classmates, but due to the negligence of our slovenly ground-keepers, I have to wade through snow and recently through (horrors) mud! It is time something was done about this.

I was pleased that June struck a blow for righteousness (on the side of course) in pointing out the "beauty" in our sidewalks. This is sometimes overlooked by many. Why is there a more beautiful sight than a beautiful expanse of concrete walk awakening in the Spring from her (the feminine) deep slumber? And is there a soul that is not stirred by the image from the past or present of young lovers on the sidewalks, making cloud-pictures in the sky? Ah yes, June Christensen chose the correct word when she called sidewalks "lovely." A. Spring comes, I look forward to many joyful hours lying on the sidewalks studying, renewing friendships or just enjoying the sunshine.

But let us not allow our aesthetic senses to overpower our wisdom. All of us know that our world (if it is to be the best of all possible worlds) must be guided by functionalism. Beauty, if opposing, must give way. However, luckily we are not faced with such a choice in coming to a solution of our sidewalk problem, for we all know the beauty of a concrete sidewalk.

crete sidewalk June Christensen's solution: allow people to walk the shortest distance, then build the walks.

I would like to propose we feel to be an even finer way based on some quick calculations. I have just made, these "concrete paths" worn between exit/entrances of the main buildings on campus (excluding all temporary buildings, day and off-campus) appeared would total more than 20,000 feet. And since the water system would have to be changed with each new build-

I propose we eliminate all the unsightly patches of green and dig up all the lawns and pour concrete over the whole campus. Think how functional this would be. It would even allow for takes in the plotting of concrete. The trees would also be to go; walking around them would cause untold delay. It is time of the essence. Moreover, I think of the money saved water and upkeep alone.

I admit my plan is not perfect. I believe only mortal men will still have to walk around buildings, but certain hardships must be endured by college who are sacrificing to go to college.

Rhaine D. Purse

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Family Living Experts to Meet At Y Friday

Family living experts on family living will meet for the first time Friday in a College of Family Living, Advisory Council at BYU, members, general advisors of Latter-day Saints auxiliary organizations and elected representatives will participate, according to Dr. Virginia Miller, dean of the BYU College of Family Living. Sessions

Friday will include a morning meeting of family living students, meeting of family living students, faculty and interested guests.

KEYNOTING. THE afternoon session in the Smith Family Living Center, multipurpose area will be Mrs. Maxine Grimm, a home economist who has taken special interest in home life in the Philippines. She will dress in Philippine costume and present an illustrated lecture.

Council members, who have received 15-year appointments, will meet once a year. On Friday they will review family living activities at BYU during the past 50 years and plan definite objectives for the next 15 years in preparation for the BYU centennial, Dr. Cutler reported.

Included on the council are representatives of the Relief Society, Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, Primary Association, Utah Mothers of the Year, five alumni representatives and five representatives from BYU.



MAXINE GRIMM

College Conference at MIT Will Discuss Government's Role

The Federal Government—“Much?” will be the topic of session for a group of students representing 50 United States collegiate institutions in conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., 3-6.

DELEGATES who will be representing BYU are Doran Hunter, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in political science and Gary Comstock a Baker, Ore., junior economics major.

The conference will discuss the role of government in the maintenance of economic growth and stability, in scientific research, development and planning; and the role of the government in labor management relations.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS will be Dr. Jerome Weisner, special advisor to President Kennedy for science and technology and Dean George Shultz, dean of Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Other speakers are Saul Walen, labor relations authority, and Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at MIT and special advisor to President Kennedy.

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Circulation Is Subject Of Lecturer

Nationally noted physiologist and medical researcher Dr. Robert D. Tschirgi will present a two-day series of lectures at BYU Monday and Tuesday.

DR. TSCHIRGI will present a public lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Highland Terrace dining room, 32 W. Center. The lecture will be jointly sponsored by the BYU Department of Zoology and the Utah County Medical Association.

Title of the lecture is "The Blood Brain Barrier," illustrated with pictures and colored slides. The lecture deals with supposed separation between transfer of materials between the circulatory system and the brain or nervous system. The lecture is to be in layman's terms, according to August Jaussi of the BYU Zoology Dept.

DR. TSCHIRGI'S two-day visit is being sponsored by the American Physiology Society. During this time at BYU Dr. Tschirgi will tour University facilities and discuss physiological programs with faculty members and give special lectures for pre-medical and zoological students.

The 35-year-old Dr. Tschirgi is professor of physiology and anatomy at the UCLA Medical School and academic assistant to the president of University of California at Berkeley.



Clark Library Adds 400,000th Volume

Examining the 400,000th volume to be added to the Clark Library are library personnel, Victor Purdy, head of Subject Librarians, Gloria Jensen, head of the Catalog Dept., and Eve Nielson, cataloger. The volume, "Torrent in the Desert," by Weston and Jeanne Lee will be shelved with the other 399,999 volumes during April as soon as the Library of Congress cards arrive for the card catalog.

Photo by Neil Simmons



LADIES' SOFT, SUPPLE MOCCASINS

"desert flower"

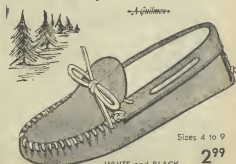
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FIRMAGE'S — 143 West Center — Provo

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Feature Editor — Marie Brown
Asst. Feature Editor — Karen Elser
Feature Writers — Lavita Pauling
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In a preview of the "Boston Tea Party" following the Town Meeting Friday, Bob Lewis (left) Linda Wood, Dick Jones, Diane Johnson, and Karma Olson find out there is more to a Town Meeting and speech-making.

Film Favorites

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137 McKay Building
Friday, 29th — 4:15, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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STOMP

SATURDAY
WASATCH SCHOOL



1080 North 900 East

8:30-11:30

FREE!

Town Meeting Slated Tonight

A real Town Meeting, complete with criers and colonial costumes will kick the spring elections off Friday.

A "carlight" parade will conduct the voters to the Eyring Science Center leaving the Heritage Halls area at 6:30 p.m. and stopping at Amanda Knight, Knight-Mangum, and Helaman Halls.

Costumed town criers will conduct the voters into decorated rooms named after famous leaders, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, etc.

The candidates for the executive council will give skits, songs, and their platforms. The candidates will rotate from room to room so that they will address every member of the audience.

Afterward, the "Boston Tea Party" in the foyer will provide the voters with refreshments and a chance to meet the candidates for all offices on an informal basis, according to Bev McKnight, elections chairman.

DINE &

SAVE THIS ISSUE FOR

Campus Quickies...

FREE STOMP

Central Dance Committee will sponsor a free stomp Saturday at Wasatch School, 1080 North, 10 East, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. George Gallagher will be disc jockey.

CENTRAL PUBLICITY

All campus organizations are asked to sign up for their Central Publicity Committee interviews as promptly as possible. Helpful information on campus publicity and procedures will be passed on to each group at their interview.

Watch for...

Alpha Phi Omega — Elections business meeting, 172 JKB, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Alpine Club — Business meeting, 124 JKB, 7 p.m., Monday.

GRANITE REUNION

A Class of '59 reunion of Granite High School Graduates will be held in Granite High School, Salt Lake City, at 7:45 p.m. April 6. Talent, dancing and refreshments are on the program. Charge is \$1.50 per couple, single.

CONFEDERATE HIKE

Confederate Club will hold hiking party, Saturday at 10 a.m. Those attending should meet at the Heritage Halls Parking lot at that time. Sack lunches should be brought; drink will be provided.

Orchestra — Tryouts, Page Sch. 4:30-6 p.m., Friday.

Arizona Club — Hayride meet in front of SSC, 6 p.m., Friday. Bring \$1. Members only.

Brazilian Club — Churrasco, Irem, Utah, April 4, 5 p.m. Rose Andra, 373-7621 for information.

Canadian Club — Ice skating and house party. Meet at J. 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Delta Phi Kappa — Fireside, McKay, 9 p.m., Sunday. Special Lynn McKinlay.

Engineers Joint Council — Business meeting, 269 JKB, Friday, 10 a.m.

Folk Music Club — Meet and hootenanny, 250 JKB, Monday, 8 p.m.

Holman Halls — Record Cannon Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Girls free, boys admitted.

meal tickets and 25 cents. Pre-Med Club — Lecture, 32 V. Center, 8 p.m., Monday. Sportswomen — Meeting, JKB, 7 p.m., Monday.

Uruguayan Orloff Club — Performance, TV Lounge, JS, 6 p.m., Saturday.

Sportswomen — Songfest price, 270 ESC, 6 p.m., Friday.

SOCIETY STAFF

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"A SIDE-SPLITTER!"
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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THE GUIDE

WEEKEND DATING PLANS

Committee Heads Dance Plans

Probably one of the busiest groups in the Central Area Committee, through whom the Y dances are arranged. Working as a pervasive unit, responsible for coordinating, scheduling, planning and all the other factors that go into making a dance that the "laid-off" never sees and rarely appreciates.

Other campus organizations, including to sponsor dances, also look through Central Dance, up-where head falls the problems getting things to run smoothly, casual visit to the Social Office in the Student Service Center witnesses the hectic efficiency and continual activity needed to accomplish the Committee's goals serving the student body.

In the Committee are several divisions, each requiring its own unique special attention and understanding. Haws Marble, Central Dance Chairman, has the long job of correlating the committee's actions and seeing

that all runs well. Assisting him are Kent Brown and Clair Elliott. Sandra Sanburg, C. D. Secretary, finds good use for her office abilities in such an organization. Bob Webb handles the scheduling of the dances, arranging for certain halls, etc. at certain times. Decorations is the department of Judy Stephens, assisted by Kaye Clements.

The problem of Tickets and Programs lies with Mavis Haskell; Refreshments keep Connie McDougal busy; and Sharron

Combs handles Intermissions, finding the talent enjoyed during the dance breaks. Dale Hilton is the Publicity Chairman, overseeing several other branches of this part of dance-promotion. Carole Porter is Publicity Artist, working on posters and flyers; Karin Jensen's field lies in the land of radio; and Dorothy Birkinbine is responsible for press releases. Pat Cable is busy with Patrons, a job that entails a lot of "leg work" in looking over patronage for special dances.

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"Days of Wine and Roses"

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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT ATLANTIS

Universe SPORTS

Tigers Look Powerful Hold 1963 Flag Hopes

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers are the class of the American League in baseball.

The always look good enough to play in the World Series but rarely do.

It has been 18 long years since they last represented the American League in the World Series and watching them go through their training paces here, one starts to wonder whether it will take them 18 more.

ACTUALLY, the Tigers could win the pennant this year. Then again they could have won it last year but finished a disappointing fourth.

They have one of the first managers in the game in Bob Scheffing. He is respected by his ball players, knows all the moves, makes them without hesitation and isn't over-awed by the Yankees.

THEY ALSO have possibly the finest all-around player in the league in Al Kaline.

And they seem to have the necessary pitching, particularly since Jim Bunning, Hank Aguirre, Don Mossi and reliever Terry Fox all have hurled brilliantly this spring.

Then what's stopping them?

"INJURIES killed us last year," Scheffing says. "Everyone knows what Frank Lary means to us and when we lost him we lost our best pitcher. Kaline was hitting .345 when he broke his collarbone on May 26. Take a couple of players like Lary and Kaline away from any ball club and see how well it does."

Lary, a 25-game winner in 1961, won only two all last year. He has been working his way back into shape gradually this spring and claims his arm is all right again.

KALINE seems better than ever although the Tigers would be satisfied to see him duplicate his 94 runs batted in, 29 homers and .304 batting average of last year. Al, however, believes he can improve on all three of those totals and they all agree with him down in the dugouts.

Scheffing has been heartened by a number of developments this spring.

FOR ONE, there has been the spectacular third base play of Bubba Phillips, acquired from the Cleveland Indians.

ANOTHER has been the marked improvement of first baseman Norm Cash, who won the A. L. batting title in 1961 with a .361 mark but flopped to .243 last year.

And the third encouraging item has been the Tigers' pitching this spring. Mossi, who won 11 games and lost 13 last year, and Aguirre, who had a 16-8 record, have pitched sensationally. Fox,

bothered by arm trouble last season, has been right up there with them and undoubtedly will be the club's chief reliever.

IN AN effort to strengthen their catching, the Tigers obtained big Gus Triandos from the Orioles during the winter and although the 32-year-old veteran who batted a feeble .169 last year appears to have made a complete readjustment, he still may find himself behind rookie Bill Freehan.

Cash anchors an infield that has Dick McAuliffe (.263) at second base, Chico Fernandez (.249) at shortstop and Phillips (.258) at third. Scheffing has been working former second baseman Jake Wood at shortstop. Veteran Vic Wertz, who hit .324 mostly as a pinch hitter last year, will be used in that same capacity and probably will fill in occasionally for Cash at first base.

Few outfielders have more sock in them than Detroit's with Kaline in right field. Rocky Colafino in left field and Earl Bruton in center. Colafino had 112 RBIs and 37 homers last season and Bruton, injured in 74 runs while batting 16 homers.

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by Ken Mitchell

Universe Sports Writer

Second semester intramural activity can now be considered to be in high gear according to Jay Naylor, director of intramural activities.

WITH the assistance of Tracy Wilson (Men's Student Manager of Team Activities) and Jess Gibb (Men's Student Manager of Individual Activities) director Naylor is responsible for making available to BYU men organized competition in every sport possible.

At least two dozen different athletic events are scheduled each year in order to furnish opportunities for the AMAs to maintain some "tones" in their muscles.

SOME of the winners this school year are: flag-football (Missionary Rejects); horseshoe singles (Bruce Morris); tennis singles (Dick Johnson); badminton singles (Harold Turkey); handball singles (Mike Mahnkens); battle of beef (Brigham Brawlers); and volleyball (9th Ward).

The turkey trot was won by LaMar Walker and the "Idahoans" won the intramural basketball title. In bowling residence hall E-L-3 (Tayler) defeated 23rd Ward for the school championship earlier this month.

ESFAHANI F. Sami and Farline won the Intramural Club won the table tennis singles.

The Intramural Club won the co-rec volleyball crown.

Larry McDowell is the "king"

fencer and men's skiing and skating ribbons belong to the Canadian Club. Tracy and Mary Wilson won first place in the co-rec tennis competition.

FRIDAY is the deadline for entries in badminton doubles, handball doubles and softball. Play began Wednesday in table tennis singles.

Director Naylor encourages every student and faculty member to take part in some form of intramural activity. He says that the program is varied enough to meet the needs of every individual, regardless of his skill or ability.

Entry forms are available at the intramural office room, 25 Smith Fieldhouse.

The Old Timer



"Let me put it this way—if your car were a horse, it would have to be shot."

It's far more than a question of natural shoulders!

The proper expression of the so-called natural-shoulder suit goes beyond just having true shoulders.

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by "Vorsity-Town", is the great attention paid to all the features which help achieve its air of quiet good taste and exclusivity.

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Gary Batchelor will trade his basketball for a baseball mitt Friday, as the Cougar diamond squad tackle the Dixie College team. The frosh will tackle Dixie in the second of the twin-bill.

Baseball Wars Start Friday, Maybe Weather Threatens Season Lidlifter

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

Dixie Junior College takes to the diamond today in a double-header with the Cougar varsity and frosh squads to open the baseball season at BYU.

The varsity nine meet the Rebels at 1 p.m. at Cougar Field with Frank Snyder the probable starting hurler for the Cougars.

COACH GLEN TUCKETT, who managed the club to a 31-11 won-lost record in 1962, hopes to field another strong team in an attempt to grab the Western Athletic Conference title.

Throughout spring training he has had the Cougars working with weights to strengthen their arms and legs. Tuckett has had continued success in fielding teams which can hit the long ball and are fast on the baselines. He con-

tributes the success to the work the team members do on lifting weights.

PROOF OF THE right training are the 49 homers the Cats clubbed in 1962, led by Gary Batchelor who pulled 8 to wind up third in the nation. Batchelor will move to shortstop this season with Guy Hale a sophomore starting at third and Jim Armstrong at the keystone sack. Virgil Howe will probably start the opening game at first base for the Cougars to round out the infield.

Behind the plate will be Pat Bates a transfer from Yakima Junior College.

IN THE OUTFIELD Coach Tuckett has steady performers in hard-hitting Bill Wright and Bruce Samples. Roger Burt, who returned to the squad after a mission, will be picking center field and will give the Mountain Cats a solid outfield.

In the second game of the double-header the BYU Kittens meet the Dixie team under the management of Frank Herbert, who is in his first year as the coach of the frosh.

THE COUGAR varsity horse-holders will meet the University of Utah and Wyoming in the northern bracket of the WAC during the season. All other games will be with non-conference

clubs in Utah and Idaho. The Cougars head for California after meeting the College of Southern Utah Tuesday.

On their California road trip they will participate in an Eastern Tournament in Los Angeles where they will compete with such teams as the University of Southern California, Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, Fresno State, UCLA, San Jose State and California Poly Technical.



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A REPRESENTATIVE

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TO RESPONSIBLE

LEADERSHIP

Town Meeting Tonight

Expert Disagrees With Abolitionists

The following is an excerpt of an interview between a United States International reporter and medical expert.

—Is it the intent of a boxer to aim an opponent?

—I testified at the New York Legislative Investigation said this. The aim of boxing is not to kill or to attempt to kill, but to win. The aim is to win the same as football, basketball, hockey. How often do we hear football coach yell to his team, "in there and fight." It's the aim in boxing; to get to the top of the fair means.

—Is not a question of foul fighting, of science and hitting or. It's like in football where they tackle hard and try to win. Remember, unlike football, you're knocked out to get up and go back into game.

—Those who cry out against boxing are utterly wrong. The object is to maul or maim.

—Do you believe boxing is more or less safe than other act sports?

—I believe boxing is better rolled as to the physical condition of its participants than any sport. A boxer is examined roughly twice before a fight, named again four days before, in the morning of the fight just before he enters ring. A doctor examines his heart, blood pressure.

—In the case of Moore, I was sent at his first physical and was pronounced perfectly fit.

He had a blood pressure of 120 over 72—as fine as any athlete could expect. His brain, heart and respirations were perfectly normal.

Q.—Do you believe boxing would be safer if headgear were worn, or if boxers wore heavier gloves?

A.—Headgear has been tried in the National Interscholastic Championship, two years ago, at a University of Wisconsin boxer, Charles Mohr fought in a championship match with a headgear. He was killed . . . he suffered a fractured skull.

—About heavier gloves: I believe 6- or 8-ounce gloves are safer than 10, 12- or 14-ounce gloves. Some seconds hap-hazardly dose fighters with water in their corners. The gloves become water-logged and much heavier . . . gloves gain as much as three ounces in weight.

—Heavier gloves become more dangerous. A boy can't raise them fast to defend his head. His

arms become fatigued, he has no quick protection.

Q.—Where does boxing stand on fatalities in relation to other sports?

A.—In the United States alone, there were 5,000 professional boxers last year and another 10,000 amateurs. There were 13 deaths, and that figure is for the whole world.

In football, between Sept. 16 and Nov. 30, there were a total of 36 fatalities, 22 of them school boys 16 years old or under. There are more deaths in football, basketball and even baseball than in boxing.

P.S.—As a footnote to the whole question, consider these words by a man who knew boxing well:

"There are a lot of sports that you get crippled and die in. A race driver—he can get killed . . . why don't they stop the '500' auto races?"

Those words were spoken by featherweight champion of the world Davey Moore the night before he was fatally injured.

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Naval Chief Will Test Officer, Nurse Hopefuls

Chief B. A. Hayes of the Navy Processing Office for Officer Programs in Salt Lake City will visit Provo Tuesday to test and interview Navy officer and nurse applicants.

He will visit Provo on the first Tuesday of each month and will be located at the Navy Recruiting Office, Room 5, Federal Office Building on First North and

First West.

CHIEF HAYES will be available for counseling and assistance for all Navy officer programs including flight training, Officer Candidate School, Nurse Corps and Medical-Defense programs.

He will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 374-0120.

Summer scholarships ...

Six Grads Get Fellowships

Six graduate students have received National Science Foundation summer fellowships to BYU.

The winners, who will receive \$75 a week stipend for 12 weeks plus tuition and fees, have had one year of experience as graduate teaching assistants in the sciences.

THE WINNERS are:

Anthony I. Bentley, Jr., sociology major from Provo; Mary Virginia Charlton, a Dillwyn, Va.,

botanist; David LaWayne Hanks, botany major from Tetonia, Ida.; Gary Lorenzo Jensen, entomology major from North Sacramento, Calif.; Audria Matheson, Provo in immunology; and L. Cameron Mosher, a geology major from Santa Barbara, Calif.

— Advertisement —

Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1983. The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$150 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and annual reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of a 1983 student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday

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- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions permitted.
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Number of Days	Cost per Word
1	.08
2	.14
3	.19
4	.23
5	.27
10	.42
15	.53
20	.56
4	.70

B. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Paye Hair Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North, FR 3-5108. 8-25

12. Child Care

BAKESVILLE in my home 3 or 4 hours a day. Phone 373-2050. 7-20

14. Clothing

The Hawaiian Shoppes at The Ballerina Shops (next door to Royal 1st Motel) Summer, Girls, Men's, Teen's - Sizes - 10-16. Right from the Islands to you. Phone FR 3-5357. Open 10 a.m. Daily. 7-20

15. Cosmetics

AVON products for special. Call Beverly Beaumont. Phone FR 3-4139. 4-10

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

- Bella Wood - Music Tile - Colored glass
 - Acrylics Fun - Kits & Supplies
 - Model Scenery - Science Kits
- GESFORD'S Marine & Hobby Center Top of the Hill - South Orem

16. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FORMAL, semi-formal and evening attire. Ask for Antoinette. Special discounts to students. 373-1451. 4-11

SEASHOPPER - Easter dresses, suits, coats, formal, alterations. Marie Dele. 374-2429. 4-9

13. Insurance, Investment

COLLEGE MASTER INSURANCE - \$40k to \$100 Male-only. May begin at \$8 a month. Major medical \$230 a month. May defer payments until out of town. Ron Frasier - 373-6650, 485-4552

28. Printing, Supplies

Planning a Wedding? SPECIAL PRICES. Printed & Engaged on Wedding Announcements. NEW CENTURY PRINTING. 48 West 1st North, FR 3-0220

14. Jewelry

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30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service, call our station. Call FR 3-1111. 5-24

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, receivers, phonographs, radios. Wakefield, a 78 North University Avenue. 420 North 42nd. 6-24

31. Shoe Repairing

KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR. Complete Shoe Service. 154 West Center - Provo

LUCKY & KOLB. The only crafts you to one of our new boots. 2000 East 1st North. 373-2050. 7-20

31. Typing

WILL do typing, theses and research papers. Call FR 9-1234 after 5 p.m. 7-28

WILL do typing in my home, experienced work. Estimated. 373-2059. 5-3

36. Services Wanted - Misc.

ACCOUNTANT needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-2 p.m. Call Bud, FR 3-4471. 5-20

39. Employment for Women

GIRLS over 18 - Applications now being taken for employment. Apply Academy Theater. 7-20

44. Entertainment

DANCEABLE music. Reasonable rates. Party places, \$15.00. FR 9-0474, FR 9-6216. Ext. 2056. 7-20

45. For Sale - Miscellaneous

ALMOST new Remington Princess electric shaver in beautiful case. \$10. Short formal, white, worn once, \$10. 2000 East 1st North. 373-2050. 7-20

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business - Steve's Furniture Shop, 978 South State. FR 3-5737. 5-24

55. Sleeping Rooms

FOR men, summer rates. \$70.00. \$100.00. 2000 East 1st North. 373-2050. 7-20

4 VACANCIES. 1 block south of campus. Reasonable. AC 5-1322. 7-20

56. Room and Board

MEIN room and board. \$55. 2 meals a day. 374-2051. 373-2051. 5-20

57. Board

to BLOCK from campus. We serve meals 3 times a week. 3 meals daily. \$53. 5-20

58. Apartments for Rent

NEAR campus, unfurnished, refrigerator and stove. \$60. 373-1499 after 5 p.m. 7-20

PUNISHED 3-room upstairs apartment. \$55.00 plus lights. 373-7515. 4-2

59. Homes for Rent

VACANCY for one boy in new home. Near campus. 373-0123, 1400 Cherry Lane. 7-20

LUCKY carpeted house, over 1000 sq. ft. 254 North 500. FR 373-0693. 4-2

61. Roommate Wanted

3 BOYS for 602 North 1st West. 374-2748. 5-20

VACANCY for one girl in new apartment. 103 East 7th North. FR 4-1771. 7-20

SPACE for one fellow. Near campus. 978 Brad Avenue. FR 3-5354. 5-21

ROOM for one girl in 3-room apartment. AC 5-0031. 5-1

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE needed Colorado Springs. Easter weekend. Ext. 4377. 6-2

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

JAWA motorcycle - 200 cc. 4-stroke. 1971. Lynn Herber, 4300 West 80 North. 7-20

DEALER, at 1970 West 1st North. FR 3-1144. 5-26

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- Honda Motor Bikes
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74. Automobiles for Sale

1981 GALAXY hardtop, fully powered, air-conditioning. \$1795. FR 3-2000. 5-20

'83 MERCURY 4-door, new paint. '82 Triumph motorcycle. FR 3-5000. 373-7063. 5-20

'88 VOLKSWAGEN, red, radio and halogen headlights. FR 3-2071. 5-20

'89 GALAXY convertible. Mileage 42, all accessories. 374-0811. 5-20

1960 CORVETTE station wagon, \$1820. 3-door Buick hardtop, \$400. Ext. 1382. 4-20

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. \$1650 or best offer. Ext. 2627, FR 3-2044. 5-20

'82 MONZA 4-speed, all accessories. 7 over payments. 373-0879. 5-20

1983 BEAT 4-door, immaculate, new. \$1000 throughout. \$155. FR 3-0620. 5-20

'84 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, \$300. best offer. FR 3-0100. 5-20

76. Auto Repairing & Service

STUDENT SINCLAIR. Discounts on gas, parts, service. Major repair and overhaul! Free pickup and Delivery. 1-8771. 7160 North Canyon Rd. 7-20

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENT AND FACULTY. 303 West 1st North - Provo

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WHY DON'T YOU JUST COME RIGHT UP AND SAY YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A TEAM OF LOUDMOUTHS?

